

RAF PLANES RETURN TO BATTER ESSEN

At Marion's First Public Send-Off for Army Selectees



The photograph above shows the 61 selectees who left Marion last Thursday and part of the crowd gathered for the first public ceremonies at the Union bus station. The selectees formed three lines, toward the front of the photograph, for a brief ceremony in which American Legion men and Mayor Sharr spoke.

VOTES TO DROP CCC PROGRAM

House Committee Eliminates Funds for Camps from Appropriation Bill.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 3—The House appropriations committee today voted to drop the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) program from the fiscal year 1943 appropriations bill. The committee believed that the CCC was no longer necessary. The committee also voted to eliminate a \$75,000 appropriation for the CCC from the bill. The committee's action was a surprise to many observers, who had expected the CCC to be continued. The committee's action was based on the fact that the CCC had been operating at a loss for several years. The committee also believed that the CCC was not a necessary part of the federal government's program for the war. The committee's action was a blow to the CCC, which had been one of the most popular of the New Deal programs. The CCC had been established in 1933 to provide work for unemployed young men. It had since become a major employer of young men, and it had played a significant role in the development of the nation's parks and forests. The committee's action was a setback for the CCC, but it was not a final decision. The bill will still have to pass the full House, and it is possible that the CCC program will be restored.

INCREASE CONTINUES IN METER RECEIPTS

Total of \$267 Reported for Last Week.

The meter receipts are still on the increase. The last week amount was \$267, compared with \$230 for the previous week. The increase was due to a number of factors, including a rise in the price of gas and a increase in the number of meters in use. The city auditor, E. H. Snow, said that the increase in meter receipts was a good sign for the city's economy. He said that the increase in meter receipts was a reflection of the fact that the city's economy was improving. He said that the increase in meter receipts was a reflection of the fact that the city's economy was improving. He said that the increase in meter receipts was a reflection of the fact that the city's economy was improving.

WEATHER REPORT

THE FORECAST
Partly cloudy and scattered showers tonight. Moderate temperatures this evening and tonight.
LOCAL TEMPERATURE
(Recorded between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m.)
Today 78
Yesterday 75
One Year Ago Today 70

HARDIN CO. SOLDIER FILES FOR CONGRESS

Opens Campaign Headquarters in Salt Lake City.

The declaration of candidacy of Pfc. John T. Siemon, 28, Hardin county soldier, for the Democratic nomination for Eighth district congressman, was filed today with the Marion county board of elections by his father, John P. Siemon, of four miles east of Kenton.

His father announced Pfc. Siemon will wage an active campaign, handling it for the present by correspondence from his apartment at 150 North Main street in Salt Lake City, and later in a quick swing over the district during a furlough expected late in July. His wife, Mrs. Martha P. Siemon, a former Hardin county school teacher, is with him in Salt Lake City and will assist in the campaign work handed from there.

Pfc. Siemon is stationed with the 135th Bombardment Group, Army Air Base, at Salt Lake City. He has been in military service since last January. This will not be his first political venture. He was elected to the Hardin county board of education last fall, and in 1937 was elected to the Hardin Central district board of education, serving as president of the board when the district built its new building. He was employed in the Ohio senate for six years, the last four years as message clerk, and made an unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nomination as state senator from the 13th-31st district in 1933.

His father is a former Hardin county treasurer and a brother, Sgt. Elmer Siemon, is in service at Turner Field near Albany, Ga. Pfc. Siemon probably will take part in a three-sided primary contest, Dr. C. J. Altmaier and Brooks Fleischer, both of Marion, having announced their candidacies for the Democratic congressional nomination.

Marion Attorney To Begin Officers Training

Theodore B. Ochs of 1136 East Church street, former city solicitor and assistant attorney general, yesterday received notice to report to Fort Hayes on June 18 for induction in the United States army as a candidate for officers training.

Mr. Ochs, an attorney, made application for the training some time ago and early in May passed the physical and mental examinations at Fort Hayes.

Huge Victory Parade Set for Marion on Flag Day

Plans for an Allied Victory parade here Flag Day, Sunday, June 14, which promises to be the greatest patriotic demonstration in central Ohio and the largest public celebration in Marion since the centennial program in 1922, were announced today by Marion businessmen in cooperation with the Marion County War Savings staff.

The parade will be staged in connection with Allied Flag day observances throughout the country. The nationwide observance is a result of an Allied Flag day proclamation issued by President Roosevelt and recently endorsed by Governor Bricker as a statewide suggestion.

Robert T. Mason of 146 Clover avenue, manager of radio station WMRN, has been appointed general chairman in charge of arrangements by Elmer J. Schoenlaub, county chairman of the county war savings committee.

Mr. Mason emphasized that the demonstration planned is not confined to Marion county. Invitations to participate in the parade have been extended to various groups throughout the Marion area. All veteran groups have been asked to march. They will be given honor places in the parade.

Delaware Unit Coming
Governor Bricker was invited to participate in the observance out because of a previous engagement will be unable to do so. He has assured local men of at least one military unit and if possible three or four others. The Delaware state guard unit, which was one of several military units organized following the transfer of all Ohio National Guard units to active duty, will take part in the parade.

Lieut. Col. Ervin E. Shade, a former Marion Harding high school teacher now stationed at Fort Hayes, Columbus, in the chemical warfare division, has been placed in charge of one of eight sections of the parade. As marshal of the education division it is believed that he will be able to bring a Ft. Hayes detachment here.

Mr. Mason said motifs emphasizing sale of war bonds and stamps will figure prominently in the parade.

Ordnance Plant To Help
Cooperation of officials of the Scioto Ordnance Plant and companies active in construction of the plant has been assured. S. E. Hunkin, vice president of the Hunkin-Conkey Construction Co., general contractors for the construction of the plant, is a member of the committee in charge of arrangements. He has assured sponsors that his company alone would furnish a large number of floats in addition to numerous marching units.

For the last year and a half he has been employed at the City Zoo.

MARION'S WAR AID DEPOT ONE OF FOUR IN OHIO

Will Serve U. S. and Allies Under Direction of Army's Service of Supply.

The war department announced new details about the Marion War Aid Depot to be built near the south border of the Scioto Ordnance Plant today, in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

One development was that the Marion depot will be one of four to be built in Ohio, and one of 11 new depots in the nation to be built this summer for use as army storage plants.

It also was announced that the depots will be used for storing food, munitions and equipment not only for this country but its allies as well.

Numerous Warehouses
Each will consist of dozens of one-story warehouses and many acres of ground for open storage, officers and railroad facilities.

It will be operated by the General Depot Service of the Army's Service of Supply.

Capt. Robert Lockridge, area engineer here representing the war department engineers during the construction of the depot, said contracts were let for the construction work this week, and that work will be started yet this week.

Six concerns shared in construction contracts, the P. & Y. Building Service of Columbus, Hanagan Brothers of Urbana, Niles D. Fabel of Cleveland, Cyclone Fence Co. of Cleveland, Paul E. Gilmore of Columbus and the Queen City Railroad Construction Co. of Cincinnati.

Employment Figures
The project is expected to cost in excess of \$3,000,000, will employ about 2,000 men during its five-month construction period and will require some 300 persons for operation. It was indicated that most of the operating personnel will be civilians, probably most of them from the Marion area, working under direction of army personnel.

V.F.W. To Sponsor Next Send-Off for Selectees

Norval Foreman, commander of Marion Post No. 3313, Veterans of Foreign Wars, said today the V. F. W. has been selected to sponsor the send-off for selectees to the next group of Marion selectees to be inducted. He said any other organizations which desire to assist in the send-off are welcome and their cooperation will be appreciated. The Marion Steam Shovel Steel Workers' union, Local 1948, has already volunteered assistance in the next ceremony, Mr. Foreman said.

21 MORE CZECHS SHOT

LONDON, June 3—Another 21 Czechs have been put to death in reprisal for the shooting of Reinhard Heydrich, Gestapo boss of Czechoslovakia, the Nazi-controlled Prague radio announced today. These deaths raised to 132 the toll exacted by the Germans since Heydrich was shot just a week ago. Twenty-three of the 132 were women.

Service Stations To Use Women As War Causes Shortage of Manpower

Training of women for service station work at Standard Oil Co. stations in the Marion division was announced today by C. M. Gorby, supervisor.

The war-caused shortage of manpower has brought about the need for training women, Mr. Gorby said in announcing the first step in training women to replace men in this type of work.

Right now the company needs six women for training, two from Marion, two from Mt. Gilead and two from Bucyrus. Women regarded as best suited for this type of work are between 21 and 28 years of age, from 5'4" to 5'10" in height, neat in appearance, physically fit, have a pleasant personality and should like out-of-doors work.

To Get Training
Within 10 days the two-week training program will start at the South Main and Columbia street station, under R. H. Allen, station manager who has had the company's special program of training.

The women will be taught gas and oil selling, tire and battery service, windshield and radiator service, knowledge of the products handled, at the station, making out of clerical reports, and safety methods.

The women's program will not include lubrication work or changing and repairing tires, Mr. Gorby said.

Survey Shows Majority of Australians Would End State Governments

East Sydney, June 3—Australia's largest newspapers joined today to sponsor a comprehensive survey of public opinion based on the results of the 1939 Gallup Poll. The Australian poll was conducted on opinion on many matters, and the results are being published in a series of articles in the newspapers. The following survey, whose results will come in a surprise to Australian public, indicates the extent to which the Australian people want to end state governments.

Special to The Star
MELBOURNE, June 3—With Australia's dress created for war, the majority of her people would favor the unprecedented step of abolishing state governments.

Australian Public Opinion Polls in 1939 state of the American Institute of Public Opinion, will release the results of a survey showing that 57 per cent of those interviewed believe Australia's state governments should be done away with, while 19 per cent think they should be retained, and 21 per cent are undecided.

The majority apparently feel that division of authority between the state and the federal government is hampering full execution of the war effort.

Long Standing Issue
Ever since the six Australian states were federated under a constitution in 1901, the issue of the states versus the federal government has precipitated a controversy almost as lively as that in the United States before the Civil War. Australia's states have always been extremely jealous of their rights, in fact, a small secessionist party operates in West Australia.

Recently, however, the political trend has been toward increased federal powers, and with it has come agitation to reorganize the states or even to abolish them. This movement culminated a few months ago in a request by the federal government that the states surrender their taxing power to the federal authority and accept allotments out of the general federal fund for local purposes. The request has not yet been granted.

So as is known, the present Australian poll is the first scientific nationwide measurement of public sentiment on the state versus federal issue in Australia, and it is clear from the results that majority opinion is headed toward greater centralization.

Draft of Women Favored
A recent poll dealing with the war effort found that more than eight of every 10 Australians favor calling out single women for war work if needed.

Overwhelming sentiment was also found for putting war prisoners to work harvesting the crops, and for limiting the pay of conscientious objectors to the same pay as army privates.

Former Marionite IS RESCUE HEROINE

Saves Two Girls Threatened with Drowning.

The heroism of the daughter of Marion residents was responsible for two girls being alive today. She is Mrs. Grace Forrest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Douce, of 351 South Grand avenue.

Mrs. Forrest, who now lives at Ashville, O., rescued the girls from drowning in Walnut creek, near Ashville, Memorial day.

Mary Louise Bozman, 10, and her sister, Edith, 12, ventured into water about their depth. Mrs. Forrest, who is still in her 40s, was only 120 pounds, brought the girls to shore after Mary Louise and Edith, who were in her charge, had gone into the water without her permission.

Later, Mrs. Forrest said she feared she would never make it. She said when she saw the branches of trees above her head she thought that they would be the last trees she would ever see. When she reached her home, she was in a state of collapse. Her condition today, however, is reported as not serious.

Mrs. Forrest was instructed in swimming at the local Y. M. C. A. several years ago. Mrs. Douce called the Y today to thank the club for teaching her to swim. She also requested the Y to teach in other girls, Martha, 6, to swim in the current Y swimming competition this week.

Mrs. Forrest is married to the late Elmer J. Douce, who was killed in the war. She was married to Mr. Douce in 1918. She has three children, Mary Louise, Edith and Elmer J. Douce, Jr.

Mrs. Forrest is a member of the Ashville, O. Y. M. C. A. and the Ashville, O. Y. W. C. A. She is also a member of the Ashville, O. Y. M. C. A. and the Ashville, O. Y. W. C. A.

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GREAT FIRES LEFT BURNING IN NAZI CITY

British Also Open Fierce New Attack on 30-Mile Front in Africa.

By The Associated Press
BRITAIN'S desert armies lashed out on the offensive with a 30-mile thrust against the Axis in North Africa today while RAF bombers, perhaps 100 strong, battered the great German war headquarters city of Essen for the second time in 24 hours.

Huge fires were said to have been left raging in the city of 600,000 population.

In London, a spokesman said the objectives of the terrific assaults on Cologne and the Ruhr had already been substantially achieved and declared that a total of 30,000 RAF planes bombing Germany each month was "not a fantastic figure."

"We will repeat the dose and the dose will get bigger," the spokesman said.

While the RAF blasted Essen, German night raiders again attacked the ancient English cathedral city of Canterbury, a Nazi communiqué said.

The communiqué said German warplanes dropped 18,000 incendiaries and heaviest caliber explosives on Canterbury, and reported that 14 British planes were shot down in daylight attacks on the channel coast yesterday and during the night over western Germany.

Admit Considerable Damage
The German high command admitted that the British had caused considerable damage in an attack on Duisburg, Ruhr valley neighbor of Essen, and that the death toll at Cologne had risen to 200.

Fires and smoke still shrouded Essen after Monday night's 1,000-plane assault on the Nazi arsenal, home of the big Krupp armaments works, but the British declared the results "are believed to be satisfactory."

With daylight, the British round-the-clock air assault continued and RAF fighters and bombers swarmed across the Dover strait toward German-occupied territory.

The ministry's communiqué said that besides "large fires" left burning in Essen last night, German docks were bombed at Dieppe and mines were laid in enemy waters.

Fourteen bombers were reported as missing. This compared with 35 which failed to return from the Essen raid Monday night and 14 lost Sunday night in the Cologne attack.

(By a comparative scale, this would indicate about 400 bombers were used in the thrust last night.)

The air ministry announced that British planes made more than 7,700 daylight sweeps over occupied France in one recent month—an average of about 250 planes a day—in other phases of offensive air activity.

A German tally listed 22 RAF planes shot down during night raids over the western Reich.

Allied Spirit Rise
While the British thus emphasized Prime Minister Winston Churchill's nerve centers, American aviation experts predicted that the growing might of British-American air forces could reduce the Nazis to virtual military impotence without opening a second land front in Europe.

These experts declared that the flaming havoc visited by the RAF on Cologne, Essen, Rostock and Luebeck were only the prelude to a campaign of strategic bombing which could cripple the Hitler war machine without the aid of land assaults.

On the North African front, British headquarters reported that Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's army, suddenly taking the offensive, had driven through a "swirling sandstorm" to capture an entire strong point 29 miles west of the British position.

The captured point was the "key" to the German line, and the British were now slowly driving back, and that Rommel's dream of a lightning drive toward Egypt and the Suez Canal had been shattered.

So far, dispatches said, Rommel's campaign has been a costly failure, with half of his armored forces already knocked out of action.

British headquarters declared an axis attack on Bir El Hachem, the "valley of wisdom," oasis and strategic point of Libya, had failed, and added: "Our columns are active."

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OHIO TO GET NEW NAVY ENGINE PLANT

Great Corp. To Build Liquid Cooled Motor.

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, June 3—Aviation Corp. announced today it is building a new Ohio plant to produce a powerful type of liquid-cooled engine for the Navy. The new plant will be built at the company's existing plant in Cincinnati. The new plant will be built at the company's existing plant in Cincinnati. The new plant will be built at the company's existing plant in Cincinnati.

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Two from Marion Are Honor Graduates
Two Marion students, both residents of Nye street, graduated with honors in the Miami University commencement exercises Monday. John Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimes of 183 Nye street, received the degree of bachelor of science in business administration with magna cum laude designation and Miss Flora Lillian Brewer, daughter of Charles F. Brewer of 213 Nye street, received the bachelor of science in education degree with cum laude designation.

Both students graduated from Harding High school in 1938.

ON HEALTH BOARD
DELAWARE, O., June 3—Dr. John Pfannstiel of Delaware has been appointed to the five-member Delaware city board of health, Mayor Hosea Spaulding announced yesterday. He succeeds H. T. Bryan who is now living in Cleveland.

Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to scratching of skin blemishes. Why tolerate itching of pimples, eczema, angry red blotches and other irritations, when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35c all druggists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.—Adv.

GETS DIVORCE



After a brief 10-minute hearing in Reno, Nev., Film Actress Myrna Loy walked from the courthouse where she had been granted a divorce from Arthur Hornblow, film producer. The actress charged Hornblow had treated her with extreme mental cruelty.

LUTHER LEAGUE MEETS

The Trinity Lutheran League met last Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Baumgartner of South Prospect street. Prizes in banko were won by Miss Violet Lingrel, Miss Emma Leffler, George Lust and Wilbur Lust. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. West Selzer, Miss Martha Baulfer, Miss Joan Baulfer, Perry Baumgartner and Josephine Baulfer.

TO NAME ONE TO WEST POINT

Cong. Smith Announces Date for Civil Service Examination for Post.

Congressman Frederick C. Smith of Marion today announced in Washington that a civil service examination will be conducted Saturday, June 13, at various postoffices throughout the eighth congressional district, to select a candidate for appointment to the United States military academy.

Congress has just enacted legislation for appointment of another cadet to the academy from the eighth district. The law, recently enacted though not yet signed by the President, boosted the quota of cadets for each senator and representative to five.

The adjutant general of the war department has requested that the nominees be named by June 25. The successful candidate will enter the academy July 15.

The military academy appointment consists of one principal and two alternates. Principal and alternates will be selected according to the results of the June 13 civil service examination. The person making the highest grade in the examination will be designated as principal. The next, first alternate, and the next, second alternate.

Congressman Smith stated that any young man meeting the age and physical requirements, whose legal residence is within the eighth district, and regardless of the fact he participated in a previous similar examination, will be eligible to participate in the June 13 examination if he has made written application to the congressman's office at Washington, D. C., prior to Thursday, June 11. The age limits governing entrance to the academy requires that all candidates be citizens of the United States and must be not less than 17 years of age and must not have reached their twenty-second birthday on the day they enter the military academy.

In view of the rigid physical requirements at West Point, the congressman requires each applicant, before undergoing the civil service eligibility examination, to submit a medical statement from any doctor the applicant desires, showing his physical fitness. All eligible applicants desiring to compete, forward to Frederick C. Smith, Room 341, House Office Building, Washington, D. C., prior to June 11, a written statement declaring his intention to participate in the June 13 examination and accompany it by a physician's statement showing his physical fitness.

Harter Expects Clear Field in Akron Race

By The Associated Press
AKRON, O., June 3—Democratic leaders in Ohio's 14th congressional district expressed belief today that Rep. Doug W. Harter would encounter no opposition in the primary.

Harter filed nominating petitions for reelection late yesterday.

Congressman Michael J. Kirwin of Youngstown also filed for reelection. He was the first of either major party to enter the congressional race in the 14th district.

At Cincinnati, the Democratic nominating committee endorsed William H. Hessler, foreign editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer since 1930, as a congressional candidate in the First district, now represented by Charles H. Elston, Republican.

Supreme Court Rules Housing Projects Taxable

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., June 3—The Ohio supreme court ruled today that metropolitan housing authorities were subject to the state property tax.

The decision came on an appeal by the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority from a ruling of the state board of tax appeals and, in effect, determined the taxing status of all authorities in the state.

The court ruled that public property is not exempt from taxation unless it is used exclusively for a public purpose, and that dwellings leased to family units as private homes become private and not public property.

The court voted five to two, Judges Roy H. Williams and Charles B. Zimmerman dissenting.

MEMBER THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

MODEST PRICES
PLAIN FIGURES
SCHAFNER
DENZEL

67 Registrants Reclassified by Daft Board No. 2

Draft Board 2 (Wards 4, 5 and 6) today announced the following list of 67 registrants who have been newly classified or reclassified:

- CLASS 1-A
(Available and physically fit for general military service)
John Richardson, 215 Orchard street.
Gerald Jennings, 1005 East Church street.
Allen Justice, Tiffin.
Paul Clark, 719 South Prospect street.
Carl Seifert, 130 Windsor street.
Virgil Dye, Hotel Harding.
Spencer Sowers, 435 Windsor street.
Donald Harold, 273 1/2 East Center street.
Robert Conolly, South Main street.
Sherman Haldeman, 718 Blaine avenue.
Proctor Ferrin, 257 1/2 Silver street.
Ralph Hartley, 359 West Center street.
Jack Jones, 158 1/2 West Center street.
Johnson Myers, 433 Girard avenue.
Carl Lee, 154 Windsor street.
Edmond V. Ruhl, 173 Dix avenue.
Raymond Alexander, 438 Pearl street.
William Davis, 247 East Church street.
John Grier, 464 Courtland terrace.
Kenneth Fox, 201 Summit street.
Vincenzo Caruso, 575 East Church street.
Joe Welch, 392 South Vine street.
John McCombs, 624 West Columbus street.
Clair Dearborn, Marletta.
Frederick Lacey, 583 Bellefontaine avenue.
Thomas Leake, 157 Olney avenue.
Louis Kuhl, 187 South Grand avenue.
- CLASS 1-B
(Already in armed forces)
Paul Froelicher, 292 Blaine avenue.
Paul Burchetto, Santa Barbara.
Arthur Krubel, 504 Forest street.
- CLASS 2-A
(Deferred because of necessity in civilian activities)
Charles Kashner, 219 David street.
John F. Gracely, 231 East Church street.
- CLASS 2-B
(Deferred because of dependency in war work)
John Marshall, 133 West Church street.
Henry Nienkeberger, Portland.
Francis Mulligan, 1001 East Center street.
- CLASS 2-C
(Deferred because of dependency in war work)
Arthur Larson, 141 Summit street.
David Dunn, 441 Summit street.
Edmund Beckman, 124 East street.
Joseph Fink, 144 Forest street.
Carl Keller, 295 West Church street.
Charles Fink, 144 Blaine avenue.
Vern Lindgren, 213 West Center street.
Charles Muschak, 437 Miami street.
Emmanuel Prusa, 213 Marion avenue.
Harry McManis, 221 Park boulevard.
Thomas Martin, 205 South 34th street.
Bruce Hickman, 214 Pennsylvania avenue.
Walter L. Baker, 541 South State street.
William Callahan, 495 Miami street.
Eddie Richardson, 441 Olney avenue.
Roy E. Eaton, 451 Olney avenue.
John M. Dugan, 258 Bellefontaine avenue.
- CLASS 3-B
(Deferred because of dependency and employed in war work)
Glen Gough, 223 Park boulevard.
Edwin Mota, 411 Blaine avenue.
Marion Foreman, 507 South Main street.
Walter L. Baker, 541 South State street.
Richard K. Reel, 243 Ulster avenue.
- CLASS 4
(Deferred under one of six sub-classifications)
Frank Strohbecker, 141 North Main street.
Robert Pennington, 511 Ulmuth street.
Harry Proyer, 646 Mt. Vernon avenue.
John McFadden, 171 Windsor street.
Charles Clendenen, 121 Pennsylvania avenue.
- Three factories recently began to manufacture industrial alcohol from potatoes in Erie.

Pickpockets Buy At O.W.U. Centennial Event

DELAWARE, O., June 3—Noble fingers made many a pocket lighter in Delaware during Ohio Wesleyan university's centennial week-end and commencement exercises Monday.

Police estimated losses of spectators at Selby stadium Monday morning at from \$200 to \$300.

Five pocketbooks were recovered by police. They had been filled of their contents. Among the heavy losers was LeRoy Lynch of Denver, Colo., whose pocketbook containing \$100 was taken from him near the stadium.

MEETING POSTPONED

The Claridon Ladies Aid society meeting scheduled for Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

Try this month's effective combination, well known for removing red, externally caused.

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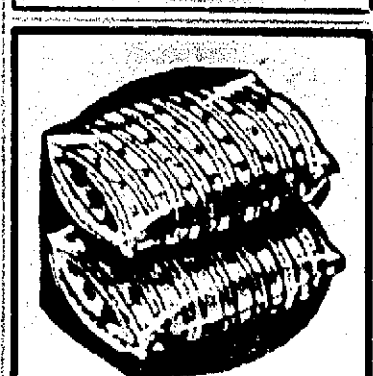
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Laurence Kline, has been postponed until a week from Thursday, June 12, when it will meet with Mrs. Kline.

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In a bewildering gathering of weaves exclusive with this firm... frocks or suits.

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\$24.95 \$19.95 \$16.95 TO \$12.95
SOLD AT \$34.95 to \$22.95

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An Ohio company serving Ohio people

P. S. NOW... at THEN... we take care of the "little things"—even though you ask for "just gasoline."

"FIVE X-70... and that'll be all!"

but here's the extra service he got with it!

up to Standard!
Phone 2251. 205 W. Center St.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



JOHNNY BURNETT
GOT TO
FIRST BASE
THREE TIMES
ON THREE ERRORS
— THREE TIMES
AT BAT IN A
GAME AT
CLEVELAND—
JUNE 15, 1932



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WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM 1100C NBC Features	WLW 1100C NBC Features	WJR 1100C NBC Features	WHKC 1100C NBC Features
6:00 Girl Marries 6:15 Portia's Life 6:30 The Andersons 6:45 Musical	6:00 Girl Marries 6:15 Portia's Life 6:30 The Andersons 6:45 Musical	6:00 Girl Marries 6:15 Portia's Life 6:30 The Andersons 6:45 Musical	6:00 Girl Marries 6:15 Portia's Life 6:30 The Andersons 6:45 Musical
7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 World News 7:30 Dinner Music 7:45 Lowell Thomas	7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 World News 7:30 Dinner Music 7:45 Lowell Thomas	7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 World News 7:30 Dinner Music 7:45 Lowell Thomas	7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 World News 7:30 Dinner Music 7:45 Lowell Thomas
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PROMISE RENT ACTION

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, June 3—Landlords who deliberately violate rent regulations of the office of price administration will be "dealt with specially," said Rowland D. Schell, regional rent executive. Regulations controlling rents became effective Monday in Akron, Canton, Ravenna, Youngstown and Cleveland.

GOVERNMENT OFFERS FREE COURSE

IN FUNDAMENTALS OF RADIO
Evening Classes—9 hours per week
MON.-WED.-FRI.
HARDING HIGH
NOW STARTING
Men or women 18 to 35 years of age with 2 years of high school mathematics and 1 year of physics.
Get applications at the—
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE or
Call James Smith
Phone 7387.

WMRN—MARION

(1490 Kilocycles)

Wednesday.

6:45, March of Victory; 7:45, Brelford sisters.

THURSDAY

6:45, Christian Science; 7:45, Morning Meditation, Rev. J. R. Dallas, Oakland Evangelical church; 10:15, Women's Federation of Music clubs; 10:30, Club Calendar; 11:05, Women in the News; 12, Friendly Farmer; 3:30, Harmony Four Singers; 4:05, Mailbag.

Night—8:30, Sports Review; 6:45, London news.

Is your child a NOSE PICKER?

It may be more than just a nasty habit! It may be a sign of worms. Yes, ugly crawling roundworms inside your child! Other warning signs are: "Flicking" appetite, crankiness, itching in certain parts. These roundworms can cause real trouble! If you ever suspect your child has them, get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading roundworm medicine, scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. It expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. If no worms are there, JAYNE'S works as a mild laxative. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

Revera Guild Meets

at Prospect Home

Special to The Star

PROSPECT — The Revera Guild of the Baptist church met with Mr. Richard Griffith Monday. Miss Dorothy Jane Mounts led devotion. Mrs. William McPherson, new president, presided. Mrs. Paul E. Lauer had the lesson. Reports of the state World Wide Guild convention in Cleveland were given by Mrs. Kenneth Johnston and Miss Mounts, delegates.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Reynolds have received word that their son, Harry Reynolds, has been transferred from Springfield, Ill., to an air corps detachment in New York City.

David Gast is studying now at the Aviation Institute of Technology at Long Island City, N. Y., according to word received by relatives here.

Mrs. Angie Mohr was hostess for the meeting of the Baptist Missionary society Thursday. Mrs. Eugene Kimmel led devotion. Mrs. O. M. Laxley was the program leader and was assisted by Mrs. Betsy Berry and Mrs. W. C. Sway. Mrs. Gladys Bear, hostess, were Mrs. Newton Mounts, Mrs. Anna Huff and Miss Daisy Roberts.

Mrs. Harry Waxler entertained her bridge club Thursday. Prize winners were Mrs. James Lauer, first; Mrs. De Mar King, guest; Mrs. Ralph Young, galloping; and Mrs. R. T. Gray, low.

The Loyal Workers class of the Methodist church met Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Walker.

Pennsylvania Freight

Agent Change Listed

L. G. Carey assumed his duties as Pennsylvania freight agent here May 1, replacing R. E. Sanderson. Mr. Sanderson, who had been agent here for about a year and a half, has been transferred to Anderson, Ind. Mr. Carey came to Marion from Norwood, O.

Paul Robeson Signed

on Wesleyan Series

DELAWARE, O., June 3—Paul Robeson, famous Negro bass, the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra under the direction of Eugene Goossens, and Louis Fisher, war correspondent, will be on the Ohio Wesleyan concert-lecture series for the 1942-43 program.

Robeson will perform the "Ballad for Americans" on Oct. 28. A Wesleyan student choral group will assist. The symphony orchestra will play some time in March. Fisher, who spent 12 years in Russia, will lecture on Nov. 15.

Robert Hunter of Delaware is a member of the student committee for the series.

Class Is Entertained

at Caledonia Home

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA — The Adelphi Karlos class met Monday at the home of Mrs. Oral Garber with Mrs. Etna Rinker and Miss Ethel Porter cohostesses. Guests were Mrs. Mildred Uish and daughter Caroline of Marion, Mrs. Thelma Whaley, Miss Hattie Dickens, Wesley Rinker and Donald Garber. Mrs. Mary McNeekin gave the lesson study.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter of Lorain, Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Fields and daughter of Marion spent the week-end at the C. B. Fommert home and attended the Caledonia school alumni banquet.

REPORT ON ALIENS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 3—The department of justice reported that aliens in Ohio included 20,429 Hungarians, 3,695 Rumanians and 763 Bulgarians.

City Court Fees At

New Peak in May

Total of fines and costs paid in civil and criminal actions in municipal court during May was the largest ever recorded, Mrs. Clara Fluck, deputy clerk, reported today. Fines and costs amounted to \$4,802.20. During June, the amount was at least \$1,000 less, for street repairs and maintenance, or \$2,042.11 to the county treasurer, \$2,155.75 to the city treasurer, \$122.50 to the state highway patrol, \$122.50 to the law library association, \$1,072.75 to the state house department, \$397.50.

SALES TAX INCOME

CONTINUES DECLINE

Priorities Send Ohio Revenue Down Again.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 3—Priorities sent revenue from Ohio's three per cent sales tax reeling downward during the week ended May 22 as income dropped \$298,628 from the same period last year and an eleven-cent increase in automobile and furniture—two major items—offset a decline in other categories.

Only three of eight groups reported increases. State Treasurer Don H. Broughton announced today. They were food, which moved up from \$29,672 during the week last year to \$113,250 this year, and general and miscellaneous sales which showed a moderate increase of approximately \$23,000.

Furniture, previously ahead of last year, dropped \$9,351 to \$78,940, and building after holding a substantial lead earlier, fell off, \$25,053 to \$79,773.

The automobile classification still led in declines, dropping from \$356,322 to \$29,292; chain stores, fell from \$148,456 to \$71,835 and apparel from \$76,821 to \$74,823.

Total revenues from Jan. 1 to May 23 were \$21,449,491, a decrease of \$1,722,085 from the 1941 period.

Cleveland Couple In

Mishap Near Cardington.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilkie, 47 and 45 respectively, of Cleveland, were injured about 6 p. m. yesterday when their car, driven by Mr. Wilkie, skidded off the road on Route 42 near Cardington.

Marion state highway patrolmen reported Mr. Wilkie was taken to the Mansfield General hospital in the Carl ambulance from Cardington. They said he suffered a possible skull fracture. Mrs. Wilkie was reported injured but not seriously. Patrolmen said the car was badly damaged.

Agosta Youth Returns

for Naval Training

AGOSTA — Lewis Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Butler, of northeast of Agosta has left for Evanston, Ill., where he will enter a navy training school after spending a week's furlough with his parents. He recently passed a special examination at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Manford Fox is seriously ill at his home, suffering from partial paralysis of the spine.

Special Children's day and promotion day services will be observed at the Methodist church Sunday.

Members of the LaRue American Legion post and Boy Scouts attended services in a body at the Methodist church, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Erwin Bailey are attending the Methodist conference at Columbus, this week.

VISIT NEAR CALEDONIA

Mr. and Mrs. William Herbst and Pat Martin of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blaney of Hayesville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clouse of Caledonia were Decoration day guests in the Clinton Clouse home east of Caledonia.

Weary Feet

Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat

When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just grin and bear it. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Fresh white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out. ... tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

LET US CHECK UP ON YOUR WATCH

UP TO DATE EFFICIENT

WATCH REPAIR SERVICE

KERREY'S

JEWELERS

Buy Defense Stamps Here

BOOSTED FOR KIWANIS OFFICE

H. L. Dowler of Marion To Be Lieutenant Governor Candidate.

The Marion Kiwanis club will sponsor Attorney Harry L. Dowler of 156 South Greenwood street, immediate past president, as a candidate for the post of lieutenant governor of the Fourth division of Ohio. It was announced following a board luncheon meeting yesterday in Hotel Marion, at which arrangements were completed for the club's participation in the international and Ohio district conventions June 14-18 in Cleveland.

The fourth division is comprised of 13 clubs and at present is headed by John McCrystal, Samsbury, attorney.

The Marion club will send two delegates, Harold J. Gragby, president, and Dr. J. F. Smyth, first vice president, to the international convention, and three delegates, Mr. Dowler, E. E. Miller and J. D. Torrance, to the Ohio district convention.

Alternates Listed

Alternates to the international meeting are Rex Robinson and Cudler McGrew, and to the Ohio district, Russell Luke, Carl E. Danner and William M. Preston.

Wives of most of the delegates and alternates will be guests at the various social affairs arranged for the women.

Other Kiwanians who expect to attend one or more sessions are Dr. A. B. Lawson and Mrs. Lawson, Ralph E. Carhart and Mrs. Carhart, F. L. Alexander, E. C. Sleeth and A. W. Kette.

Ten thousand members of Kiwanis clubs from over the United States and Canada will be in Cleveland for the two conventions.

Keynote of the sessions will be "Kiwanis in War Time."

Among the prominent speakers will be Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board, R. B. Howard, who is president of the National Editorial association, Dr. Lyman Bryson, educational director for CBS, Matthew J. Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general of the United States, and Dr. Stanley High, author.

A musical Sunday night will open the convention sessions.

Musicals Planned

Charles S. Donley of Pittsburgh, president of Kiwanis International, will deliver his message Monday morning. At night there will be a court of honor and presenting of achievement awards.

Mr. Woll will speak Tuesday morning. The president's reception and ball will be given at night in the public auditorium. Mr. Nelson is to speak at the Wednesday morning session in which officers will be elected. At night the international ice revue show will be staged for the visitors. Mr. Arnolds and Dr. High will speak at the closing session Thursday morning.

PENNEY STORE BURNS

By The Associated Press

LOGAN, O., June 3—Damage estimated unofficially at \$100,000 was caused by a fire which destroyed a two-story building housing J. C. Penney store, an electrical supply shop, four offices and seniority rooms.

Gasoline Facts

Wide World Features

STILL WONDERING why 19 states have gasoline rationing now, and other sections may feel the pinch later? Well, take a look at these figures from the Office of Emergency Management.

Every time a tanker is sunk, a year's supply of fuel for 5,000 automobiles vanishes.

A battleship uses 1,500,000 gallons of fuel oil on a round trip convey to Australia. The same oil would make gasoline to supply 1,000 cars for a year.

A "jeep" gets 18 miles to the gallon, but a light tank gets one mile.

It would take you, Mr. Motorist, 23 years to use 15,000 gallons, but that supply carries an Army mechanized division only 100 miles.

Your car would go 1,000 miles on 70 gallons, but they will keep a fighter plane up just one hour.

A Flying Fortress uses one gallon a mile. Gas used by 30 families for 100-mile Sunday drives would keep a Fortress in the air one hour.

It's not such a long walk to the movies, is it?

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

MOVING FROM ILLNESS

A serious illness has been reported to be the cause of the death of a local resident.

HEALTH BOARD MEETS

The health board met in the afternoon at the city hall to discuss the health of the community.

TRUCK LEAVES ROAD

A flat-bed semi-trailer truck driven by Claude O. Jester of Marion, Ind., ran off the road and into the ditch near Big Island on Route 30-S yesterday afternoon.

STATION HEADS MEET

Service center managers of the Marion division of the Standard Oil Co. met yesterday morning at Hotel Harding to review sales during May and to plan the June program.

GIRLS FOR SERVICE STATION

Work, pay while in training, work is interesting, healthy and educational. State qualifications, age, height and weight. P. O. Box 499, Marion, O.—Ad.

IN COLLEGE PLAY

Miss Anabel Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Wall of 135 North Clinton street, Richmond, appeared as one of the maidens in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Patience," produced this week at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.

DUKE FACES SERIOUS PROBLEM IN NASSAU

Labor Riots Cause of Great Damage in Islands.

CARS IN COLLISION

Cars driven by Carl Gilbert, 21 of Sunbury and Harry G. Copeland, 28, of 139 East Church street collided at Main and Center streets about 10:15 a. m. today.

THE MANOR HOUSE

Catering to parties and clubs. 254 S. Greenwood. Dial 6946.—Ad

GASOLINE DEALERS MEET

The effect of new OPM orders and threatened gasoline rationing on future business was discussed when approximately 40 dealers and distributors of Hi-Speed gasoline met yesterday morning at Hotel Harding.

LEST YOU FORGET

Auction of finest up-to-the-minute furniture, 390 South State St. Thursday, June 4th, 11:30 a.m. See detailed ad under Public Sales.—Ad.

U. S. JOB DATES EXTENDED

Closing dates for applications for radio inspector, technical assistant in engineering and junior engineering positions have been extended by the U. S. civil service commission, according to Frank A. Bryant, secretary of the local commission.

CONDITION IMPROVES

Mr. Henry Krock of LaRue is recovering at City Hospital after a recent operation. Her daughter, Mrs. E. Krock, of the City Bible Institute of Chicago, visited to her home Sunday.

HEADACHE

When your head aches and nerves are on edge, get relief quickly, pleasantly with Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. Only at drug stores. 10c, 30c, 60c.

YOU CAN HELP PREVENT FIRES

Be fire minded not only to save lives but to keep rates at a minimum. It's your duty.

FRANK M. KNAPP

JOHN F. SMITH
INSURANCE AGENCY
Residence Phone 4238—2614
133 S. State St.

BROOKS SPORTSWEAR FOR MEN

SLACK SUITS \$3.89
An unusual group of better matching sets.
SPORT SLACKS \$3.89
Solid tones and stripes.
SPORT SHIRTS \$1.59
LOAFER JACKETS \$9.85

BUDGET PLAN

BROOKS
133 W. CENTER ST.

FARM HAULING POOL PLANNED

Groups Act To Cooperate In Reducing Mileage by 25 Per Cent.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 3.—Trucks hauling Ohio agricultural products will be pooled to save tires and equipment under a plan adopted by representatives of Ohio farm organizations.

TRY COLE'S FIRST

*Se. 10c, 25c, 50c, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 13.00, 14.00, 15.00, 16.00, 17.00, 18.00, 19.00, 20.00, 21.00, 22.00, 23.00, 24.00, 25.00, 26.00, 27.00, 28.00, 29.00, 30.00, 31.00, 32.00, 33.00, 34.00, 35.00, 36.00, 37.00, 38.00, 39.00, 40.00, 41.00, 42.00, 43.00, 44.00, 45.00, 46.00, 47.00, 48.00, 49.00, 50.00, 51.00, 52.00, 53.00, 54.00, 55.00, 56.00, 57.00, 58.00, 59.00, 60.00, 61.00, 62.00, 63.00, 64.00, 65.00, 66.00, 67.00, 68.00, 69.00, 70.00, 71.00, 72.00, 73.00, 74.00, 75.00, 76.00, 77.00, 78.00, 79.00, 80.00, 81.00, 82.00, 83.00, 84.00, 85.00, 86.00, 87.00, 88.00, 89.00, 90.00, 91.00, 92.00, 93.00, 94.00, 95.00, 96.00, 97.00, 98.00, 99.00, 100.00.

FOR THE BEST

*Use Imperial Washable Wall-paper. Marion Paint Co. 185 East Center.—Ad.

TRUCK LEAVES ROAD

A flat-bed semi-trailer truck driven by Claude O. Jester of Marion, Ind., ran off the road and into the ditch near Big Island on Route 30-S yesterday afternoon.

YOU'LL PRAISE

*Our moving services. Merchants Transfer & Storage. Dial 4282.—Ad.

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When your head aches and nerves are on edge, get relief quickly, pleasantly with Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. Only at drug stores. 10c, 30c, 60c.

YOU CAN HELP PREVENT FIRES

Be fire minded not only to save lives but to keep rates at a minimum. It's your duty.

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BROOKS SPORTSWEAR FOR MEN

SLACK SUITS \$3.89
An unusual group of better matching sets.
SPORT SLACKS \$3.89
Solid tones and stripes.
SPORT SHIRTS \$1.59
LOAFER JACKETS \$9.85

BUDGET PLAN

BROOKS
133 W. CENTER ST.

News of Boys in Service

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Sgt. William P. Elliott of the Station Medical Detachment at Harding Field, Baton Rouge, La., arrived in Marion this morning to spend a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Elliott of 264 South State street.

GETS TRANSFER

Pvt. Glenn Lester, son of Mrs. Bertha M. Lester of near Marion, has been transferred from Camp Hulen, Tex., to the desert training center at Indio, Calif., according to word received here.

FURLOUGH ENDS

Marcus Redmond, a ship fitter in the navy, returned to San Francisco Sunday after an eight-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Redmond of 674 Bennett street. A farewell dinner was given for him Sunday.

TRANSFERRED

Ernest Brady, son of Mrs. Clara Brady of 503 Ballentine avenue, has been transferred from Harbor Beach, Mich., to Hammond Bay, Mich., where he has been stationed as a member of the U. S. coast guard. Mr. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerns of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waffie

of Kent visited Mr. Brady at Harbor Beach Memorial day. Mr. Kerns and Mrs. Waffie are Mr. Brady's sisters.

HOME ON LEAVE

Private Robert W. Turner, recently transferred from New Orleans to an air corps radio school in Chicago, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Turner of 743 North State street.

CALLS FROM CALIFORNIA

Harold B. Metzger, son of Mrs. J. J. Parlow of 242 Chestnut street, made a long distance telephone call to his mother Monday night from Oakland, Calif. Metzger, who is a second class seaman in the U. S. navy, celebrated his twenty-fourth birthday Monday.

IN OFFICERS SCHOOL

KENTON, O., June 3.—Pvt. Richard I. Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kraft of northwest of Kenton, on June 8 will enter officer candidate's school at Camp Davis, N. C., to seek a commission in the coast artillery. While attending the candidate school for three months, Kraft will have the rank of a corporal.

WEIST FRACTURED

John Huber of 253 Windsor street was released from City hospital last night after receiving treatment for a fractured right wrist. It was reported he was injured when he slipped and fell at Windsor street and Kennedy court.

HEAR FROM SONS

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Chapman of 761 York street by long distance telephone that their son, Donald, a seaman in the U. S. navy, is on shore leave in California. They have also received word that another son, Paul, a corporal in

IN RAF RAID



MRS. IRBY BAIRD OF NEAR CALEDONIA DIES

Passes Away After Illness of Three Months.

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, O., June 3.—Mrs. Irby Lorinda Baird, 69, of three miles southeast of Caledonia, died at 7:15 p. m. yesterday at her home. She was ill three months.

She was born Jan. 4, 1873, in Claridon township, to Nathan and Salinda Higgher Foss. She was married June 6, 1900, to David Slagle, who died Nov. 11, 1900. She was married to George Lemuel Baird on Feb. 21, 1903. He preceded her in death on Oct. 31, 1936.

She was a member of the Caledonia Church of Christ.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Howard Broeke of near Edison, a step-son, Eston Baird of Edison and the following brothers and sisters, Miss Lydia Foss of Mt. Gilead, Zilow Foss of near Marion, Mrs. Clyde Hart of Caledonia, Mrs. Walter Showers, Grover Foss and Miss Clara Foss, all of Mt. Gilead.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:15 p. m. Friday at the home and at 2 p. m. at the Caledonia Church of Christ, Rev. Clarence Ray of Hanoverton, O., former pastor of the church, and Rev. E. H. Sturtevant, present pastor, will be in charge. Burial will be made in Caledonia cemetery.

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Arch Support
Cord or
Leather Soles
Tip or
Plain
Others \$2.98 and \$1.98
THE SHOE MARKET
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GAY MODERNS! THEY'RE THE PRETTIEST
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Aren't these brown and white spectators smart?
for spectator sports
Gleaming patent makes these spectators dressier!
A brown bow makes these white pumps so distinctive!
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THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sundays, holidays and days when the paper is closed for publication. The paper is published at the Marion Star Building, 110 North Main Street, Marion, Ohio. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1909.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is authorized to use the name of this newspaper in its publications. It is not authorized to use the name of this newspaper in its publications. It is not authorized to use the name of this newspaper in its publications.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE. The Marion Star has a special representative in the United States House of Representatives. He is authorized to use the name of this newspaper in its publications. It is not authorized to use the name of this newspaper in its publications.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1942

Decision at Kharkov

TWO things about the military move at Kharkov are plain. The Russians have not been able to take the city, and the Germans have held it at a very cost.

It is apparent that the cost was heavy enough to leave a wound in the Russian offensive that meant so much to Adolf Hitler. If that be true, the Russians have won a moral victory.

Everything possible is being done by Russia and Germany to conceal the truth about developments in their colossal war; the interested spectators are granted only the privilege of guessing what happens. When uncertainty is compounded by mutual admissions of a stand-off, which is the tone of both sides' communications on Kharkov, even guessing is discouraged. Nevertheless, because so much depends on it, some tentative conclusion must be reached. It looks as though the Russian drive on Kharkov had a bad effect on Germany's plans for a spring offensive.

Communist Coddling Discouraged

HARRY BRIDGES and his sympathizers plainly intend to squawk long and loud about Attorney General Biddle's decision to quit playing patty-catch with the Pacific coast labor leader's deportation case. Mr. Biddle finds that Mr. Bridges, an alien, is a Communist. He finds that as an alien Communist, Mr. Bridges believes in things that make him legally deportable from this republic. At long last it is going to be determined once and for all whether the Communists, whose hearts bleed for their own civil liberties but are strangely cold to the liberties of persons they don't like, are to be permitted to continue to make monkeys of Americans and their government. Harry Bridges and his crowd are going to claim they are being abused. At least, they can't claim they have a right to be coddled, which is a small blow for freedom. They got Comrade Browder out of jail, but apparently it didn't mean as much as they hoped it would.

June Brings the Roses

THE telescoping effect of momentous events on time has made the arrival of another June seem almost too soon. The things that were happening a year ago by the calendar do not seem 12 months old yet.

The British had been trounced on Crete. On June 16, Germany was asked to close its consular offices in the United States. The German super-battleship Bismarck had sunk the British super-dreadnaught in a five-minute battle, only to be sunk in turn by a combination of torpedo planes and cruisers. Admiral Dönitz announced after a conference with Adolf Hitler that the French fleet would not be turned over to Germany and that the British knew this. Hitler and Mussolini had a date to meet each other at a rendezvous in the Brenner pass in their armored trains. President Roosevelt declared an unlimited national emergency. Lightly, casually, as a man might decide to eat one more peanut, Germany declared war on Russia because, it explained, Russia was "threatening" German frontiers. After a few days of fighting, the German people were told to expect great successes. In the United States, the isolationists, more than ever convinced by this latest stroke of perfidy that Europe hadn't changed any, were getting into full cry. Surely, all that can't have been a whole year ago. Surely it can't have been six whole months since Pearl Harbor.

Are People Auto Accessories?

SOMETIMES these discussions about what is going to happen when—not if any more—they rather casually get too thick to make good sense.

Americans are not, contrary to a common claim, auto accessories. They are not helpless, wholly dependent slaves of the habit-forming go-devil that Henry Ford showed industrialists how to produce like zimmercracks a quarter of a century ago. The national economy in wartime is not feared absolutely to the maintenance of 27,000,000 automobiles in a state of normal use. The United States is not going to sag and crack in the middle because the normal flow of gasoline has been interfered with in the east and because this country was so sure of itself that it neglected to provide a burglar-proof supply of rubber.

If these things were true, then there would be no further point in continuing the war. The Germans, the Japanese—and Mussolini—would be right. Americans would be too soft to fight. Germans could fight without two cars in every garage, but that would be too much of a hardship for Americans. It would be as simple as that. It was as simple as that when the Axis plotters, thought up the grand strategy of separating the United States from its rubber supply. They thought they could win the war that way.

There has been a permanent riot call sent out for American ingenuity, and it has been getting results. It will get results ultimately in the development of a rubber supply. Meanwhile, considerably more ingenuity than is being applied now should be turned loose on the problem of what is going to happen when gasoline is rationed not just in the east but everywhere. Those patriots who sigh and guess that will be too much to bear—more than their government should expect of them—need to look at themselves in the mirror.

News Behind the News

Cologne Believed To Have Raised Curtain on Biggest Bombing Campaign in History.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The report that the German air force has raised the curtain on the biggest bombing campaign in history is a welcome one.

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an can hit Moscow one night. Cologne the next.

Reason for Cologne

Cologne was chosen for the first mass blow because it is the biggest rail center of German communications behind the western lines. It is a main rail line running from Germany to France and the main line north and south.

France would not have fallen if the British could have done there 24 months earlier what they did on the night of May 20.

Also that rail center lies within easy pursuit of a plane, about 200 miles from the British coast (half hour flying time).

Now when British raiding soon is amplified by American assistance, with our better bombing (the British prefer their own lighter acting but less accurate one) you will find out how far air bombing can go toward winning a war. The air force probably is a little over-optimistic in its hopes.

In Spain, Britain and elsewhere, bombing usually strengthened domestic morale and failed of decisive result. Obvious handwringing in the skies now for Hitler might possibly cause a different result in Nazidom at this particular time, although no one is counting on it. Invasion will follow.

RAF in Libya

So also in Libya. The British have achieved air superiority there, the superiority without which victories cannot be won. The superiority they did not have in France, Norway, Singapore, Malaya. Consequently, the crazy Marshal Rommel is confronted with a problem in extricating himself from his recent offensive.

This attack was no doubt aimed only at capture of Tobruk, in expectation that it could be held during the summer as a jumping-off place for the fall campaign against the Suez.

Rommel planned it with his customary skill, somehow getting through the protective British mine fields. This was done presumably by ascertaining their location from spies, then bombing a path through them by airplane, before sending his tanks through.

However, when he once got through, all his gasoline, food and other supplies had to follow the same channel and the British, with superior air power, were able to concentrate their attack and destroy an unprecedented

(Turn to MALLON, Page 13)

War Aimed To Subdue Barbarism

Herbert Agar's Opinion on a Vital Subject.

WE ARE at war primarily because of the sickness of our civilization. We are not at war because of Manchuria, or Ethiopia, or Austria and Czechoslovakia or because of Poland, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Yugoslavia, Greece, Russia, Pearl Harbor or the Philippines.

Even if our enemies were to 2 or 3 and lay down their arms we should win only a brief respite. For the war must begin again—must, leave begun until the world is dead—unless we defeat the causes of our failure and insist that the causes be abolished.

We are not at war because of Hitler. The blame the war on Hitler is to turn our tragedy into a Broadway farce. It is to rewrite the last act of "Hamlet" and to make the prince die by slipping on a banana peel.

In one sense of course we are at war because Japan attacked us at Pearl Harbor. But if we think that this immediate defense of our immediate interests is the real meaning of the war we shall not understand the world profoundly enough to make the effort that will be needed to beat our enemies or to ensure that victory is worth the price.

The war is the military phase of a worldwide revolt against civilization. The revolt was possible because of a worldwide disintegration of civilization. The revolt and the disintegration long preceded the war, and will continue long after it unless we renew the roots of our life while beating the men who have taken up arms against us. The two jobs are in fact one job, and neither can be accomplished alone.

CIVILIZATION is a set of rules by which men abide, of promises to which most men adhere. It is a set of institutions, of homely customs, which express the experience of centuries. It has its roots in cultural disciplines, religious and humanistic, which give life its meaning. Man creates these disciplines and supports them, to foster what is good in his nature and control what is bad. When he begins to break his own rules and ignore his customs (instead of making them ever more subtle and humane with the passing of a decade) civilization is at the root.

What is barbarism? Its results are always the same though its nature is dual. It always ends in a belief in power for power's sake. It always, therefore, degrades rules and promises—for if power is the end, and if power can be won by breaking rules and promises, why not break them? For the same reason it always destroys institutions. The church or the family for instance, cannot exist unless each has its own area of authority. But the barbarian, seeking power unlimited, can admit no authority but his own. This means that he must rule by error. To the rule of law, customs,

perhaps spurred by Vice President Wallace's suggestion that the war should produce a worldwide "new deal," legislators have been sounding the possibility of an international conference on war and peace aims. The subject is being given much thought. It is not enough merely to say that victory is the only aim. In this article, condensed from the Harpers Magazine, the editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, sets the purpose of the war as the destruction of barbarism.

promise, and self-discipline there is no alternative but terror.

There are two forms of barbarism, the negative barbarism which arises within a civilization that is growing soft, and the active barbarism that menaces a civilization with violence.

Whether active or passive, whether the accompaniment of old age or of childhood, barbarism is the eternal enemy of civilization. The minute the forces of a civilization begin to relax, the barbarian again enters the pages of history. And whatever the tempo of the story, he is always the same barbarian, in one form or another he lives forever in the heart of every man.

During the blindest twenties the western world was growing increasingly cynical and nihilistic. More and more millions of people were coming to feel that the promises on which society rests were not binding promises. It was felt that "practical self-interest" was the only interest that a reasonable man would admit.

But "practical self-interest" is a seriously false concept of power for power's sake. It is already a half-barbarous idea.

If it is true that today's war is a military phase of a world revolt against civilization, the question arises, why did the revolt head up in Germany?

In the first place, the Germans have been from the beginning outside one of the main streams of western civilization—the influence of the Mediterranean world which has done so much to help the rest of us suppress the inner barbarian.

This Germany, where the barbarian is closer to the surface than in the rest of the western world, lies on one of the centers of the world's economic and racial tensions—in the heart of Europe. For centuries Germany has lived on the edge of tyranny. Almost every man has some part of his body which is especially weak. When one man is under the weather he has throat trouble. When another man is under the weather he has stomach trouble. When our civilization is under the weather it has German trouble.

Against this background we can explain our war. We can explain it nobly, as one of the tragic challenges moments when man can save his world only by exerting both body and imagination to the utmost.

The American people would fight such a war magnificently, every family in the nation cooperating. But they must be told about such a war. They must realize that the war is not a painful series of irrelevant accidents, and that it cannot be fought only with our armed forces and with our factories. We must also turn within, suppressing in our minds and spirits the barbarian who has taken half the world and will take the rest unless we reassert the vigor of our civilization.

Can we tell the truth, cogently and fast, to the millions of our brothers all across the earth? We dare not answer "No." We must learn to do the job, since the alternative is death.

WE CANNOT win the war at all without rising above the national irresponsibility which has given Hitler his advantage over us. The forms of mutual accord and accommodation, without which victory is impossible, must become the groundwork for a community of nations, without which the technical interdependence of our age has become insupportable.

Washington Today

Many Are the Changes Since War Era Opened.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Six months after the United States entered World War II, the face of the national capital looks as if it had been operated on by a plastic surgeon who missed his calling.

The Union Station, northeast of the Capitol, was once editorially and verbally derided as a two-story building to which the District of Columbia could never

grow up. Now, its spacious lobby is a clutter of emergency ticket booths; its entrance and exit gates give a good imitation of the subway at Times Square during rush hour; and its taxi loading lanes at peak periods, leave a thousand or so travelers shifting from one foot to another between curses at the long delays.

Mail Built Up

From there on north and west through the government office and residential sections, Washington is a maze through which the inhabitants of yesterday would wander in complete confusion.

The Mall—that broad beautiful vista that stretches from the Capitol's backdoor to beyond the Lincoln Memorial—is almost solidly lined with "temporary" buildings. These are two-story barns, so hastily constructed that the wiring and plumbing frequently find the exterior. There was no time even to give them names, and the administration with its passion for alphabetizing has merely designated them "Temporary Building A, B, C, etc."

The White House has even changed. Once its grounds were as accessible as any public park, but now its iron-spiked fence is circled with sentry boxes and the spaces between are patrolled day and night by helmeted soldiers. Its four main gates are held by the blue-uniformed White House police. And for all the lights that shine there nights, it might be a deserted villa.

It isn't only the original government center that has changed. The new Navy medical center pinnacles out of the rolling flats near Bethesda, Md. Bolling Field, built on the swamps of the Potomac, now is acres of barracks and runways.

Friendship, the famous old estate of Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, is being plowed under. A housing center for government workers soon will be under construction.

Washington's face-lifting started before Pearl Harbor, but it is only in the last six months that it has been completely transformed.

(Tomorrow: New Faces in Washington.)



"You're too late for coffee. The sugar has already been put in the safe!"

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday June 3, 1932. Stanislaus Hauser of Newark, N. J., took off for Warsaw, Poland, from Floyd Bennett Field near New York on what he intended to be a non-stop flight. It was his second start on the projected solo flight to the country where he was born. The preceding Saturday he had taken off and was forced back after several hours by unfavorable weather.

John McGraw announced his resignation as manager of the New York Giants because of ill health. He had been the New York National league team's pilot for 30 years.

The house ways and means committee reported favorably on Speaker Garner's \$2,300,000,000 relief program. This was the first large size fund proposed for relief of those suffering from the effects of the depression.

Elmer Allen, graduated in May from Green Camp High school, was awarded the high state honor of the Future Farmers of America in the annual leadership conference at Ohio State university. He was presented the gold key of the state farmer degree by Gov. George White.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Sutherland returned to their home in Columbus after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutherland of Forest street.

Miss Bertha Uncapher and Miss Sarah Camp of Pleasantville, O., were visiting Miss Uncapher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Uncapher of the Ray-Cumpher road.

Mrs. Ethel Richards was hostess to the Tranquility club at her home on Avondale avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John Mathews were giving a surprise party, warming by a group of friends who called at their home on Merkel avenue.

It was Saturday, June 3, 1922. Nicolai Lenin, head of the Moscow government, was reported suffering from the effects of an attack of apoplexy. Maxim Litvinoff and Karl Rakhe, representatives of the Russian Soviet government, had been ordered to report to Moscow immediately.

A horse entered by Roger Lippincott of Marion among 17 polo mounds at the third annual horse show of the Columbus Riding club won third award. Eleven horses belonging to the Marion Riding company were sent to Columbus to take part in the indoor polo contest.

Miss Rachael Thomas of Fostoria, former art teacher in the Marion schools, died of pneumonia at her home in Fostoria. She was 62.

The Marion Steam Shovel baseball team won its second game in the Central Ohio industrial league by defeating the Hydraulic Mfg. Co. team of Mt. Gilead 8-4. Marshall pitched for the Marion team and Schneemiken and Anderson caught while Reader and Dounwish pitched for Mt. Gilead and England caught.

World War a Year Ago

JUNE 3, 1941

Vichy reports French air force units secretly shifted to Tunisia and Syria.

British announced RAF bombed Berlin night of June 2. Russia withdraws diplomatic recognition of Greece.

Pro-Bush government set up in Iraq.

Daily Bible Thought

On the other hand suffering for unrighteousness sake is hard, hard indeed. A clear conscience is a permanent source of joy and peace. Peter 3:14.

Really Must Be a Moral in This

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—There's honor—patronism—among thieves. Satecrakes robbed a department store here took \$500 from the store's cash and about \$500 from Joe Hightower's coin collection—but he had aside \$1,515 in war stamps and bonds.

Thawed Out

Los Angeles Temperature (to Where a Floridan Could Natives Steamed.

By DAMON RUNYON

LOS ANGELES, June 3.—One day recent weather here not to where a Dade Fla. fellow could so sound this town as one sweater on under his smock. You have heard the plants of the natives. It was hot. The thermometer was up about 90, and they said it was not!

The gentlemen natives removed the sand and located their waistbands. The lady natives appeared in the sheerest of menswear. The native dogs panted through Santa, the crazy Dade county special, still stuck alongside the radiator willing to take a chance.

You would have trouble from the natives that a spell of tropical weather was about to bring me to a cure of Southern California nature. I was to claim it is hot, but they will have that. It is cold, an idiosyncrasy that had never for some time. It had me thin blood was turning out to be a dangerous shiping, the flowers blooming and birds singing in the trees. I would feel a certain sharpness in the ozone for a heavy overcast, but on disclosing to the natives this caparisoned, I was greeted with derisive remarks. When was cold, they said I was daffy. They was just balmy.

While I generally found corroborative sensibilities in the thermometer, the public opinion was so heavily against. I finally had to doubt the accuracy of my cury, especially when I observed the line in which Sid Grauman, a chronic native southerner, weighs no more than 100 pounds with a knock-knotted in either leg by the looks of him has about as much as a little white butterfly. Yet in wear had me shivering and shaking under a fogger. Mr. Grauman would be bountifully along the streets of Los Angeles in lightweight suit, sans waist.

I noticed that he had a habit of hugging buildings as he traveled and I thought emphatically that this was some concession to the chill. I learned that in his youth he dropped a flower pot on Mr. Grauman's window in San Francisco and that he tried to avoid such hazards.

I had about reached the conclusion a person as frail as Mr. Grauman did any coolness. I must be wrong in evening it cool out here. Then one night Mr. Man fell in a faint as a result of being three times hand-running in a gun running and in assisting in his resuscitation I ended what seems to have been commoned in Los Angeles that under his outer he wore seven woolen undershirts.

HE PEELED just like an artichoke. I admitted to me, somewhat ashamed that he was prompted to this fraud by his innate loyalty to Southern California weather and partly because of a deal Chamber of Commerce that has him out to strangers who may be thinking weather cold as a living refutation of it. I have heard another theory that I mention. I have heard that Mr. G. used to have a pal who would bet such Mr. G. was wearing seven woolen under a proposition seemingly so preposterous invite heavy speculation among the uning. I am told there was a bustup with Grauman, absent-mindedly left off one shirt one night and cost the partner bankrupt, his pal claiming he was tossed.

MESSRS. Walter Winchell, Al Johnson and Ben Bernie, also of Dade county thought they were back home the day slight rising of the temperature and themselves into a swimming pool in Hills.

Before they could come up from the dive, the surface of the water was cold. The weather is subject to quick change even if it does never get cold.

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Geneva 2,000 Years Old

Beginning June 1 and lasting till of September, Geneva, Switzerland, celebrating its 2,000th anniversary. Official information Bureau of Switzerland, has available this summary of Geneva's "commemories." In 52 B. C., after burning their settlements, the Helvetian settlers of Switzerland, engaged in with the Roman emperor, Switzerland, quently was occupied by the Romans, era of peace lasted till the 5th century when the country was invaded from the north.

In 1535 Geneva adopted the doctrine of Reformation as preached by Calvin, a republic governed by synods, and elected by the people. Jean Calvin, who to gain tremendous power, in Switzerland, throughout Europe, reached Geneva and founded the Geneva Academy, which came the leading school of Protestantism. Final emancipation of Geneva from occurred in 1800 in the 18th century, Jean Jacques Rousseau, son of a local maker, started the world with his "Gradually, the city became the abode of science and literature."

Jean Henri Dunant's efforts resulted in the International Red Cross at Geneva on Aug. 22, 1864. As an illustration of the gigantic labor of love performed International Red Cross committee, its information bureau has sent out 17,000,000 letters since September 1939, in behalf of prisoners and victims of local famines.

Geneva has been the preferred location international organizations. The International Labor Office has an impressive building in close vicinity rises—now tragically the Palace of the League of Nations. hopes that the league, which was to have ended wars, some day will be revived in permanent form.

Needn't Worry—He'll Get Ans

By The Associated Press

SHAWNEE, Okla.—A draftee from a home county draft board No. 1 went and nothing was heard from him for Then to the board came a letter asking honorable discharge from the army "reason that I have found employment that better my living conditions."

The draftee reported that he was working a dam in Colorado at \$41 a week—and with "Hoping to hear from you immediately. He will."

Really Must Be a Moral in This

By The Associated Press

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—There's honor—patronism—among thieves. Satecrakes robbed a department store here took \$500 from the store's cash and about \$500 from Joe Hightower's coin collection—but he had aside \$1,515 in war stamps and bonds.

Indians Blast Boston Jinx, Land in Third Place Again with 7-2 Victory

Cleveland Now Within Half Game of Detroit; Harder Fans Five.

By The Associated Press

Back in third place again, the Cleveland Indians polished their bats today for another batting spree in Boston.

Their collection of 14 victories in a 7 to 2 triumph over the Red Sox here yesterday demolished tonight's jinx that the team never would beat the Boston jinx.

In their first victory over the Sox in 11 years this season, Cleveland climbed Boston into fourth place and moved the Yankees within a half game of Detroit, and eight games ahead of the league-leading Yankees.

After completing a three-game series here tomorrow, the Indians move to New York for five contests against the world champions.

Every Indian got at least one hit yesterday to give Cleveland its fourth victory against the Red Sox.

Harder Fans Five

The 32-year-old Red Sox fan, who walked over and during the first eight frames, pelted three men with flying 20-penny nails.

Two great pitching performances were turned in under the lights with Early Wynn, the Washington youngster, stopping the St. Louis Browns 4 to 1, and Virgil (Pete) Trucks of the Tigers applying the last coat of whitewash to the Athletics this season, 3 to 0.

Cincinnati must trim Philadelphia tonight for an even break in a two-game series with the last players—all because of St. Johnson whitewashed the Athletics yesterday.

Johnson allowed his former Red Sox teammates only five hits in 10 innings in beating Elmer Riddle, 1-0. Max Marshall was the only Red Sox to reach second, making it on a single and sacrifice in the ninth, but then Joe Abreu hit into a double play.

Rookie Abreu, substituting at third for Bert Haas who took injured Frank McCormick's place at first, was the "goat" in a heart-breaking loss for Riddle.

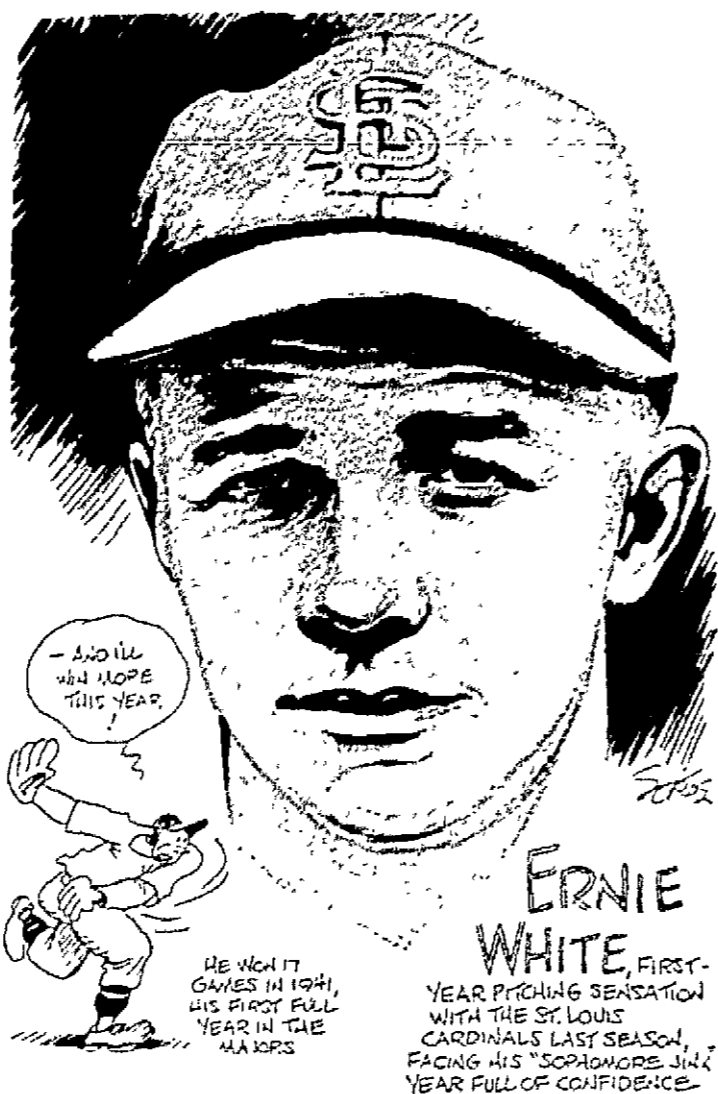
Abreu fumbled Albin Gossop's sacrifice after Danny Latwiler opened the tenth by beating out a hit to deep short. Latwiler advanced on rookie Ron Northey's single off Louie Frey's glove, held third while Bobby Blevins popped, then scored on Tommy Livingston's fly.

Riddle pitches 5 hits

Riddle, like Johnson, turned in a five-hit job for his best performance of the year.

SPORTS

PASSING SOPHOMORE TEST



ERDIE WHITE, FIRST-YEAR PITCHING SENSATION WITH THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS LAST SEASON, FACING HIS 'SOPHOMORE' Jinx YEAR FULL OF CONFIDENCE.

BASEBALL IN BRIEF

Club	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	10	10	.500	0
Detroit	10	10	.500	0
Philadelphia	10	10	.500	0
St. Louis	10	10	.500	0
Chicago	10	10	.500	0
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500	0
Washington	10	10	.500	0
Philadelphia	10	10	.500	0

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Chicago	10	10	.500	0

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Philadelphia	10	10	.500	0
St. Louis	10	10	.500	0
Chicago	1			

ORCHID QUEEN



Miss Webb, 22, of Jacksonville, Fla., displays an orchid queen of super de luxe proportions at the annual Florida State Fair's convention at Orlando, Fla.

SWING BATTER

By The Associated Press
CHARLESTON, S. C. — Manager "Duke" Rhodes of the Charleston Rebels has ordered regular music played at his ball game practice. An observer noted that Rhodes seemed to believe that music would beget better batting.

VANDERMEER PREFERS ARCS

CINCINNATI, O. — Paul Vandermeer thinks it is tougher to hit at night than in the daytime. He was seen under the lights at the stadium.

Screen Doors

4x6-8 Varnished, covered with galvanized screen — \$3.50
Complete with hinges etc.

Awning and Awning Valance

4 in. wide 39c
per yard.

Adjustable Window Screens

16x33 in. 59c
each.

Screen Wire

16 in. black 15c
per yard.

Men's STRAW HATS

25c-39c

Boys' Straw Hats

15c-25c

The RACKET STORE

B. J. SNOW
21 S. Main St. Phone 5225.

Giving Greater Value in Funeral Service

Most people are not seeking to save money on a funeral. But it is only natural that they should want the greatest value possible for the amount they do spend. It has been proved again and again that Marion families are finding greater values here. You are welcome to come and investigate.

Merle H. Hughes MORTUARY

Distinctive... Yet Inexpensive Funeral Services.
318 W. Vernon Ave. Marion Phone 3509



FEW SEEK OFFICE IN MORROW COUNTY

Commissioner, Auditor, Representative To Be Elected.

Special to The Star
MT. GILEAD, June 3 — Few candidates have appeared as candidates for Morrow county party nominations in the August primaries.

One county commissioner, the county auditor, and a representative to the state legislature will be elected in November.

To date the only candidates filing petitions with the clerk of the election board, H. J. McCamman, are George G. Thomas, Republican, who seeks a second term as county commissioner; Lester Kille of South Bloomfield, who will oppose Thomas for the Republican nomination; Ed Peoples of Congress township, the only Democratic candidate for nomination for county commissioner; Harold Taylor, Republican, who seeks another term as auditor; and Frank Giffin, Republican who seeks a second term as representative.

In addition voters of the two parties will name precinct committeemen for the 16 precincts of the county. Voters in two school districts, North Bloomfield-Washington and South Bloomfield, will be asked to approve special school levies in the August primaries.

FOLLOW SUIT, BOYS

By International News Service
CINCINNATI, O. — Ray Lammanno's left arm is an inch and a half shorter than his right arm. When a few major leaguers take a glance at the rookie's healthy looking average there is liable to be an epidemic of left arms being whittled.

SECOND TO PRINCETON

By The Associated Press
PRINCETON, N. J. — May be there's still hope for the St. Louis Browns, only major league club never to have won a pennant. Princeton, always below the 500 mark in the Eastern Inter-collegiate Baseball League until last season, now has clinched its second straight conference crown.

3 TEACHERS TO LEAVE

MARYSVILLE, June 3 — Marysville High school is being faced with the loss of a coach, music director and home economics instructor. It was reported Monday night at a meeting of the board of education, Football Coach Paul Wenzel and Music Director Donald Euvard have been inducted into the army next month. Miss Eleanor Creighton, home economics instructor, has resigned to accept a position at Newark.

MUSIC TEACHER QUILTS

CRESTLINE, June 3 — The resignation of Miss Mildred Fate, dramatic teacher in the high school here was accepted at the meeting of the board of education Monday. Bus drivers, Clyde Thrush, George Glauer and Marian White, were rehired and the date for the opening of the school year was set for Sept. 8.

NURSES GRADUATE

BUCYRUS, June 3 — Miss Esther Heath and Miss Maxine Dowler, both Bucyrus High school graduates, were among the class of 32 graduates to receive diplomas from White Cross hospital school of nursing, Friday night. Both will remain at the hospital until September.

MRS. STRAHM DIES

KENTON, June 3 — Mrs. Sarah Ellen Strahm, 78, widow of George Strahm, died Monday in her home west of Kenton after serious illness of six months.

FOR THE

TOPS IN CLEANING

CALL 2644

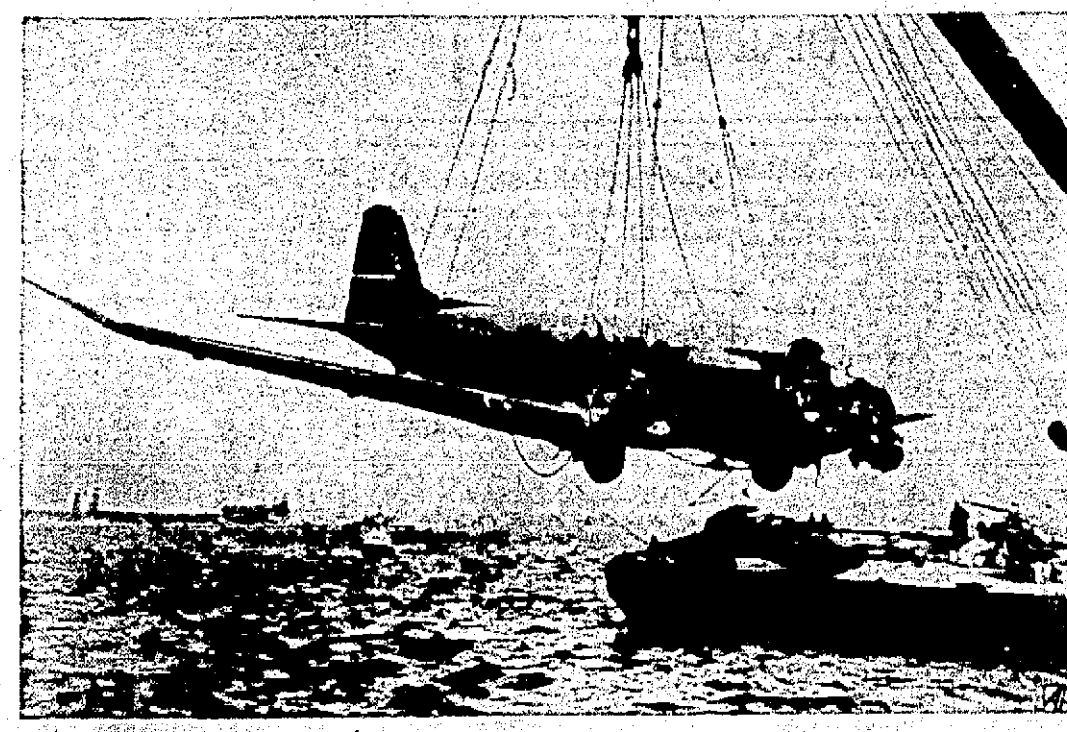
128 South State Street

RED SOLDIERS SILENCE GUN ON CRIMEAN BATTLE FRONT



Firing at point-blank range Soviet gunners silence an enemy machine gun on the Crimean front, where bitter fighting is raging between Russian and German forces. The Germans are hurling a heavy attack toward Kerch, presumably in an effort to open a gateway to the oil fields. The Soviet defenders include veteran troops and reserves trained in Siberia during the winter. This photo was transmitted from Moscow by radio.

PASSENGER AIRLINER RETRIEVED FROM BAY NEAR NEW YORK



A big United Airlines passenger plane which overshot a runway in landing at LaGuardia Field, New York, and came to rest in Flushing bay is hoisted aboard a lighter as workmen begin salvage and repair work. Plane's motors have been placed on lighter (right).

FIRST VISIT TO U. S.



Among the 908 persons aboard the diplomatic exchange ship Drottningholm, which docked at New York after a 10-day trip from Lisbon, Portugal, was this youngster, Seymour Everett, a little American who never before had seen America. The boy is the son of the first secretary of the U. S. embassy at Vichy, France, and returned with his father on the Swedish liner.

Bucyrus Civil War Gun

Goes for Defense Metal

BUCYRUS, June 3 — Gone the way of much other scrap metal in the last six months is the old cast iron cannon which has graced the Bucyrus Army grounds here since the armory was built.

The cannon, a Civil war gun, was brought to Bucyrus in 1910 through the efforts of Thomas Camp, No. 23, United Spanish War Veterans. It was obtained from the arsenal in Washington.

The cannon, purchased by Marion brothers at Marion, weighed eight tons.

Basketball Pays Own Way at Upper Sandusky

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 3 — The Upper Sandusky High school basketball team balanced the budget during the 1945-46 season according to the year end report of the school athletic association.

They wound up the season with \$11.08 on hand after purchasing a pair of new fan-shaped backboards for the gymnasium. The backboards cost \$85.00.

The opening game of the basketball season, against Kenton drew the biggest gate for a total of \$116.12 received. Crestline was the next big drawing card, bringing in \$102.15. Other games dropped lower, some much lower.

The association's expenditures for the entire year were headed by the \$459.03 for football equipment, and the new backboards for basketball. Officials fees were \$112, medical expenses \$88.52, cleaning and repairing \$53.32, baseball equipment \$31.27, transportation of players \$31.50 and for the athletic banquet (all sports) \$47.56.

LIONS AT MT. GILEAD ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, June 3 — Kenneth Rexford has been elected to head the Mt. Gilead Lions club for the next year, succeeding John Bush.

Other officers are James Rogers, vice president; Leroy Bader, secretary; Joseph Hubbert, treasurer; Hilton Wiseman, lion tamer; Bernard Ashbaugh, tall twister; and Francis Dalrymple and Carl Hopkins, directors.

The club officers have announced plans for building a shelter house near the municipal swimming pool at the community recreation center here and they have secured permission of the Morrow county fair board to remove certain playground equipment from the fairgrounds to the center.

This equipment was purchased several years ago with the Mt. Gilead Kiwanis club sponsoring the subscription campaign to secure the funds.

Arm American Armies for Victory! Every payday put at least 10 per cent of your income into War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU

In all financial matters we are always ready to serve you so that your interests are completely protected.

Our Loan Department will give you friendly and understanding advice on all personal financial problems.

THE MARION COUNTY BANK

"Over 100 Years of Service"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Hardin County Plans Navy Relief Drive

Special to The Star

KENTON, June 3 — E. E. Phillips, president and general manager of the Champion Equipment company, has been appointed chairman of the Hardin county drive for navy relief, a campaign that gets under way locally next week.

His son, E. Robert Phillips, is treasurer, and members of the executive committee are Mrs. Francis Davies, Mrs. Olan E. Hixon, Phil Herren, Lester Eberhart and George Taylor.

Other sponsors of the campaign, selected by Mr. Phillips from every walk of life, are Mrs. Helen Kraus, James H. Allen, Willard R. Bixler, Addison C. Johnston, Rev. Joel C. Krumlauf, L. E. McKinley, Joseph Nourse, F. C. Randall, Gordon Rosenthal, Dr. N. C. Schroeder, Rev. W. J. Schumacher, Dr. E. G. Schutte and C. C. Swift.

District Briefs

BUCYRUS — Application for sugar for canning swapped sugar ration volunteer registrars Tuesday and announcement was made that registrations would be continued until Wednesday night.

MARYSVILLE — The Benevolent Society of Trinity Lutheran Church has voted to purchase a \$1,000 war bond. This will make the second bond purchased by the society as one of \$400 denomination was obtained several weeks ago.

UPPER SANDUSKY — Ten members of the Wyandot County Girl Scout Leaders' association held their final meeting of the season at Harrison Smith park with a hamburger fry prepared by Mrs. Franklin Tilton, Miss Ann Miller, and Mrs. Alfred Ulrich. Mrs. Frederick M. Kenan demonstrated Scout approved methods of outdoor cooking and baking.

KENTON — Clarence C. Drake, 40, Lima, injured seriously May 25 in an automobile-motorcycle collision west of Kenton, yesterday was removed to Lima St. Rita's hospital for continued treatment of a skull fracture, broken jaw and other less serious injuries.

GALLON — When the Gallon board of education met Tuesday night, it was recommended that Marianne Casey be transferred to the central office as assistant secretary, while the newly appointed secretary, Vivian Berry, be moved to Miss Casey's position as secretary to Principal E. R. Pickering.

KENTON — Kenton city council has set the week of June 8-13, inclusive, for Clean-Up week.

BUCYRUS — Local graduates in the 1942 class who received their diplomas at Tiffin university at Tiffin Friday included Mildred Flanagan, Lykens, Paul Deppen and Lesia Zeiler of Bloomville, Phyllis Oberlander and Martha Quintance of Mt. Zion and Dorothy Riedel and Leonard Roberts of Chastield. Miss Oberlander was listed among the honor students.

Crestline Auxiliary Installs New Officers

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, June 3 — Mrs. Edgar Poole was installed as president of the Eagles Auxiliary Monday. Mrs. Russell Fisher, past president, was the installing officer and was assisted by the degree team.

Others installed were: Mrs. Eugene Groh, vice president; Mrs. Milton Poole, chaplain; Mrs. Philip Bausch, secretary; Mrs. O. P. Tracht, treasurer; Mrs. Francis Smith, outside guardian; Mrs. Harold Sauer, inside guardian; Mrs. John Clayton Hoffman, trustee for three years. Mrs. Henry Kish and Mrs. E. N. Jacobs hold over as trustees.

Mrs. E. G. Jenkins has been appointed by the new president as degree captain and Mrs. Edith Burgett, as auditor.

Mrs. Carl Munst led devotions and the lesson when the Dorcas Girls Society of Trinity Lutheran church met with Miss Irene Voegelé Monday. Mrs. Norman Jacobs of Columbus and Mrs. Charles Blannett of Detroit were guests.

The M. Y. club held a dinner at West Lake Inn Monday night followed by a theater party in Bucyrus.

Members of the Nimble Thimble club met for a dinner at the home of Mrs. E. D. Miller Monday. Book was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. I. G. Foster and Mrs. H. N. Beldinger.

Mrs. Vaughn Rice and Mrs. Floyd Krieps were hostesses Tuesday to the Woman Missionary so-

FRESH AIR COOLED

State

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YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Teeth of Expectant Mother

"For every baby, a tooth" has long been a byword among the old wives of the household, but according to Dr. O. Lee Schottenburg, it is no longer true. Dr. Schottenburg is associate director of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health where nearly 200 obstetrical and pediatric clinics have achieved remarkable results in lowering maternal and child death rates in the last decade.

It is also an unfounded idea that to prevent miscarriage an expectant mother must avoid the dentist's chair. Not only should the mother have good care from the onset of pregnancy for her own sake, but also for the sake of guarding the child against dental defects.

In order to offer the child protection against dental defects, we must begin early in pregnancy because it has been demonstrated that, under unfavorable circumstances, a child may have considerable dental defects at birth, even six months before the teeth are due to erupt.

At the present time, of course, it is a universal practice to give a mother what is called prenatal care, which means that she is examined regularly. Her general health is assessed and the integrity of every organ and every function of her body is severely tested. Modern knowledge of nutrition will help to guard not only her own health, but insure a healthy and functionally perfect child.

The regimen for safeguarding the teeth of the mother and child consists of an adequate diet, including calcium and iron and a sufficiency of vitamins A, C, and D. The only truth in the old adage that "for every child a tooth" lies in the fact that in supplying calcium for the bones of the growing child, this calcium might be taken away from the mother's teeth. If she gets an adequate supply in her own diet, no such danger will exist.

Another thing that is taken care of during this period is dental infection. This is very important, not only in preserving the teeth themselves, but in avoiding a number of obstetrical complications. Modern obstetricians accept dental sepsis as being frequently the background of several important complications and they feel that they should insist on the elimination of dental sepsis early in pregnancy. Among these complications are infection of the pelvis of the kidney, phlebitis (inflammation of the veins).

The question of painless childbirth is wrapped up with the question of painless dentistry, neither of which has an entirely satisfactory solution at the present time. Envisioning a new type of painless dentistry based on electrical energy rather than drugs, Dr. Schottenburg has said: "Is it possible that if the cyclotron can break up the atom and give us radio-active substances, other forms of electrical energy can be used to block a nerve?" The X-ray can help us to visualize the tooth structure, why can't X-ray help us to block out its pain perception?"

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



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Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Assures Bickett of Katharine's Constancy and Tells Him of Hal Meredith's Marital Tragedy.

THIS TIME Jack did not start at my mention of Ruth Hayes' name. Instead he leaned forward in his chair and looked at me intently.

"Is this your opinion speaking, or have you any evidence to support that statement?" he asked.

"Don't mistake me," he added quickly. "I am presenting no brief for Ruth Hayes. Instead, I am inclined to agree with your conclusions. But your manner tells me that you know something bearing very definitely on this. Will you tell me what it is?"

"Gladly," I told him, and forthwith repeated from memory the contents of the vicious letter the "selfish woman" had sent to Katharine, telling her that she and Jack loved each other.

"She expressly stipulated," I said, "that Katharine must not write you, adding that you did not know she was writing, but that you were suffering so terribly because of your love for her that she was taking matters into her own hands."

The implication which broke from Jack's lips was venomously picturesque.

"Is that letter in existence. Can I get hold of it?"

"No," Katharine destroyed it at her showing it to me. Why do you want it?"

"I want to stuff it down that lying friend's throat," he said savagely. "What was Katharine's reaction?"

"The same as yours when you heard Ruth's tale of Hal Meredith," I answered. "She thought the woman was lying and ignored the letter."

"I counseled her to write to you and tell you about it," I went on, "but she refused. Then, I am ashamed to say, I meddled, and wrote you a letter on my own account—the letter to which I referred back there in Connecticut, which you never received."

"I told you in my letter exactly what had happened, and quoted Ruth's letter in full. But I never received any answer, and after awhile I began to wonder, as I am sure Katharine did, if there might not be some foundation for Ruth's statement."

"He put his head in his hands, and a stifled groan told of the torment he was enduring. When his eyes met mine again, he put a question which I had dreaded."

"I must ask you this, Margaret, for I know you will tell me the truth. Was there any slightest foundation for what Ruth told me? I can not blame Katharine if there was, but I must know."

"If you mean by that whether Katharine's emotions of pity and admiration for Hal and a deep, selfless love for you ever changed places, then my answer is an un-

equivocal 'No.' That was pure, malevolent invention on the part of Ruth Hayes, and so was that story about Katharine's contemplating marriage with Hal.

"Here is the truth," I said, "and I know you are man enough, and generous enough, to take it. Hal Meredith has been in love with Katharine from the moment he first met her."

"You have heard the story of the crazed girl whose mental state nobody suspected until after her death—the girl who was the daughter of the professor who was Hal's benefactor, and who cozened her father into believing that she faced motherhood because of a married man. The old man begged Hal to marry his daughter to save her reputation, and when, after the marriage, Hal found out the truth, it was too late."

"Hal knew that knowledge of the daughter's baseness would kill his old benefactor, who had condoned what he thought was the result of a love tragedy and a man's pidity. So Hal went, on, but never forgetting Katharine. Then, after his wife's death which you just mentioned, Meredith went abroad for a year, so that there might be no shadow of scandal against Katharine and him."

"But, from that time on, Jack, Hal never ceased to let Katharine know that he is in the background waiting for her, whenever she shall come to her senses, as he once told me, and realize that a husband who habitually absents himself from her cannot give her the place in the world and the happiness which would be showered upon her by a man who always has worshipped her."

The Stars Say—

For Thursday, June 4

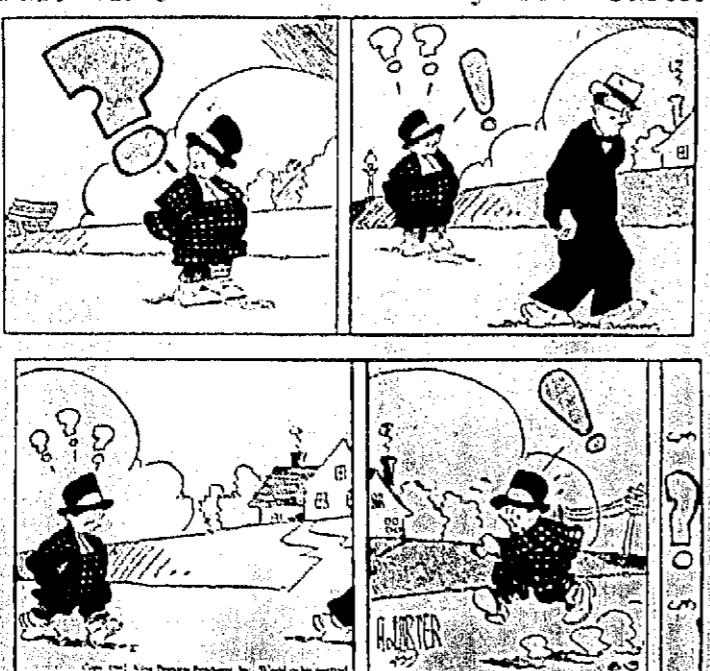
There should be exceptional opportunities for attaining the capital, credit and business ambitions and increasing the standard of living as well as personal popularity and prestige. Influential friends, those in power, and relatives as well, may assist in furthering opportunities for obtaining this growth, expansion and general condition of satisfaction and pleasure. Travel, change, agencies and professional skill and ingenuity may aid this ambition.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves in a year of excellent prospects for securing their most cherished and exalted ambitions, whether these be in spiritual, romantic, professional aims or business, financial or speculative enterprises. All are under excellent stimuli for expansion, productivity and progress.

A child born on this day should be richly endowed with much creative skill and versatility, fitting it for an influential position in the future, and fulfilled ambitions.

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

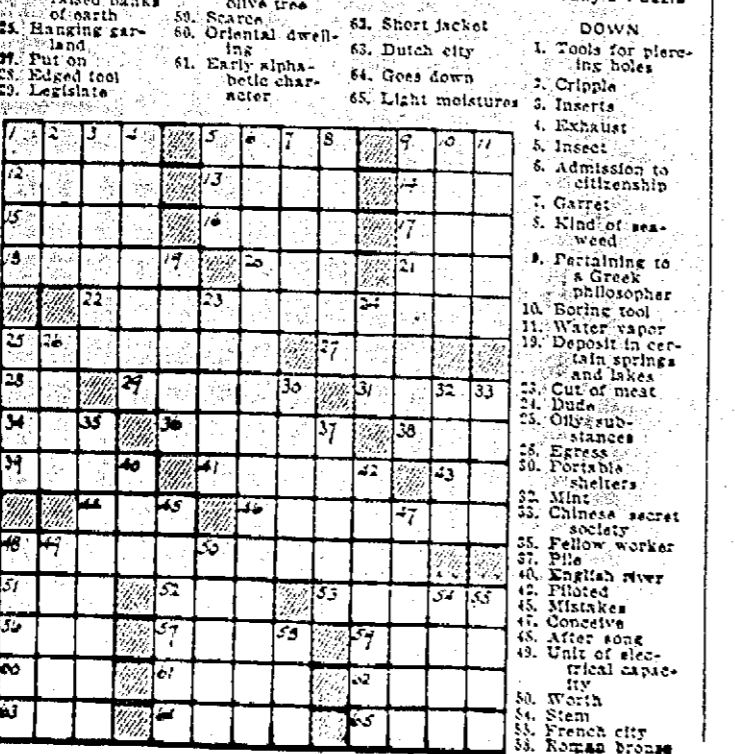


Crossword Puzzle

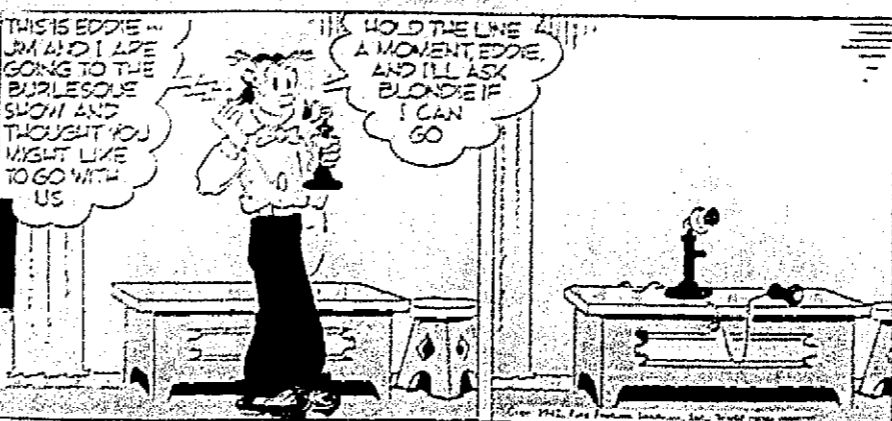
ACROSS
1. Amore
2. Ornamental ball
3. Dance step
12. Diminish
13. Grated
14. Polish weight
15. Speak imperiously
16. Salted fish
17. Epoch
18. Small dab
20. Sides
21. Reverse
22. Shaped like a raised bank of earth
23. Hanging garden
24. Put on
25. Edged tool
26. Legislate

DOWN
5. Extremist
6. Habitant of Britain
7. Nervous twitching
8. Remnant of fire
9. Soft murmur
10. Pack
11. Colors
16. At home
17. American humorist
18. Assuring
19. Perfect golf
20. Male sheep
21. Rotations
22. Scud-like coin
23. Genus of the olive tree
24. Scarce
25. Oriental dwelling
26. Early alphabetic character
27. Short jacket
28. Dutch city
29. Goes down
30. Light moisture

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



Blondie



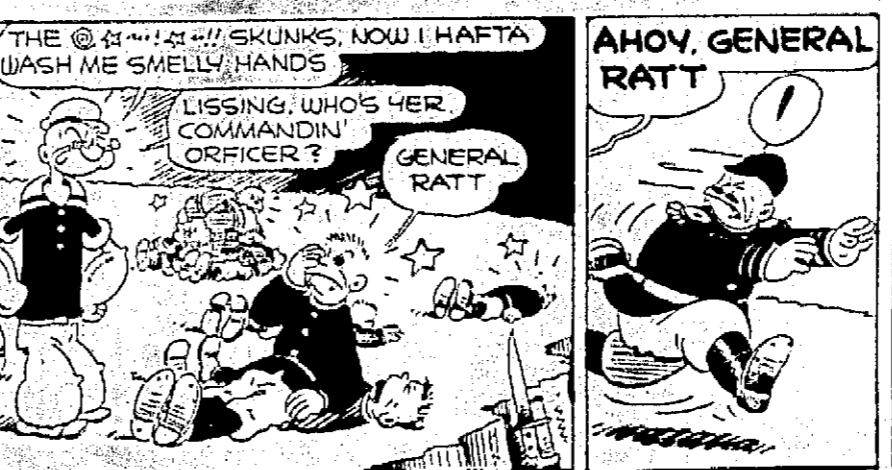
Flash Gordon



Tim-Tyler



Thimble Theater



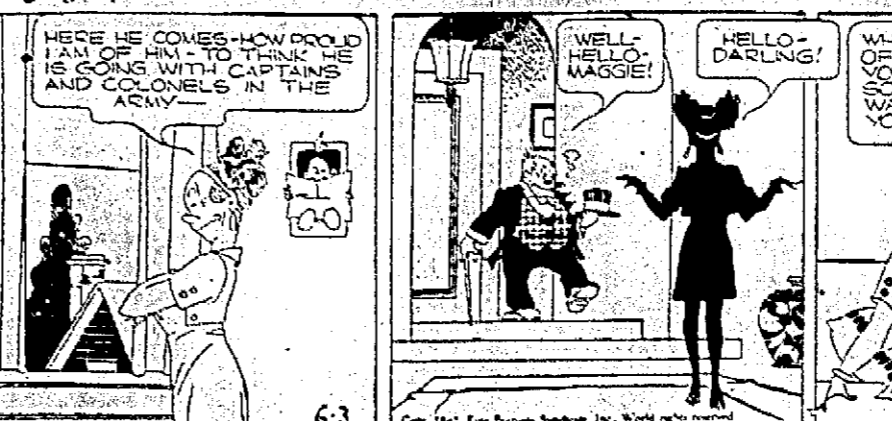
Tillie the Toiler



Toots and Casper



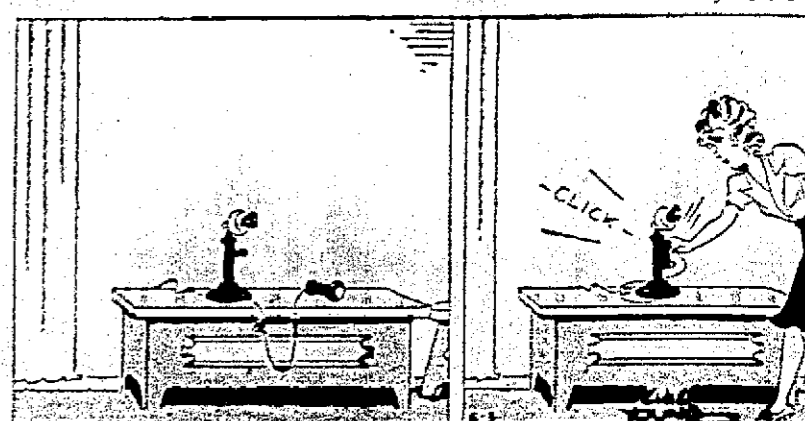
Bringing Up Father



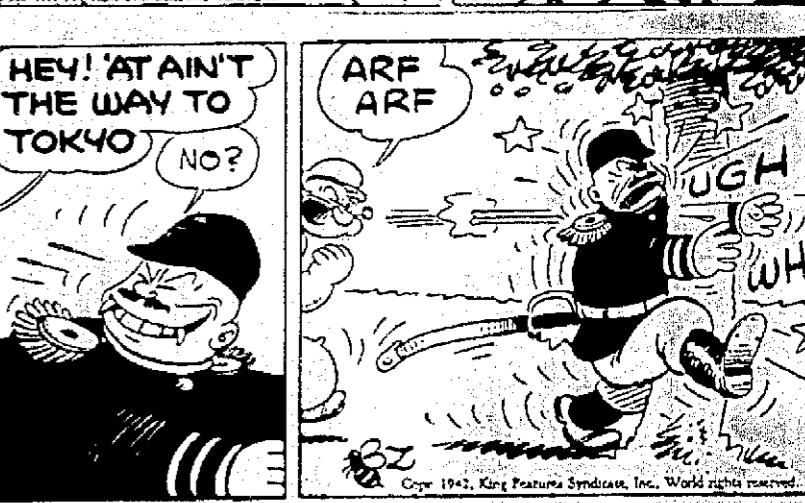
Annie Rooney



By Chic



By Lyman



By Rus-Wel



By Jimmy M



By George Mc



By Brandon W

